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The electrical power and light
plant of Medford has been sold
for \$3,000,000.

Forked lightning gave a scare
to several people on Mt Tacoma
the other night.

A woman near Burns does a
poisoning stunt that rids her field
of obnoxious rabbits.

Reading a man out of a political
party seems more humane
than kicking him out.

New York burglars now wear
kid gloves so as to leave no finger
prints for the police to photograph.

The new filtration plant at Al-
bany will require 2,500 barrels of
cement, 80 tons of steel and 200,
000 brick.

It is predicted that 50 years
hence science will have progressed
to the point where nobody will
have to work; then the only use
for alarm clocks will be to wake
people up in time for the picnic.

At last the Nez Perce Indians
have been obliged to prepare and
present to the government a state-
ment of wrongs long suffered by
them at the hands of black-legs and
grifters, supposed gentlemen in
the service of an honest nation.

Gov. West has appointed D. C.
O'Reilly a member of the State
sailor boarding house commission
which consists of three members,
the other two being J.W. Ganong
and J. A. Madsen, all representa-
tive men of business in the Rose
city.

Popular appreciation of the work
of President Taft in the best inter-
ests of the whole country is steady-
ly growing, and the value of what
has been accomplished in the way
of peace treaties, reciprocity, and
the regulation of industrial condi-
tions, will be more apparent as the
results are seen.

President Taft has issued orders
that the bones of all enlisted men
recovered from the battleship
Maine should be brought from
Havana to the United States on a
battleship, and he takes the posi-
tion that the enlisted men who
went down with the Maine are en-
titled to all the honor that the
United States can give them.

Beginning today public use of
the drinking cup became illegal in
12 states Oregon, Colorado, Idaho,
Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Mas-
sachusetts, Michigan, Oklahoma,
Vermont, Louisiana and New
Jersey. In course of time the United
States bids fair to become the
most hygienic of any country in
the world.

Perhaps the fact that Dr Wiley
will stay on the job may have
something to do with the high
price of hops; he will not allow
anything excepting beer to be sold
as beer, under the pure food law;
that is, as soon as he decides what
beer is; and it is to be presumed
that it is an article made largely
from hops.

Our old time friend, formerly
of Locust Grove Farm, but now
of Hood river, has one of the
wonders of the Pacific New West
on his Woodworth Park in the
upper valley of Hood river, in
the lava springs, three of them,
the water of which is always cold,
flows in enormous volume from
beneath the great mass of stone
formation known as the Lava bed.
The streams are evidently from
the ice of Mount Hood's glaciers,
which undoubtedly reach far down
beneath the many acres of broken
and burned geological formation.
Mr Woodworth, who has owned
the land surrounding the springs
for a number of years, has left the
region in its natural state, except
where slight clearings have been
made for the purpose of pitching
the tents of campers, many of
whom spend the warm summer
weeks in the cool retreat beneath
the firs, pines and cedars. Wil-
lows, dwarf maples, wild berry
bushes, fronds and reeds with
beautiful blossoms line the banks
of the stream. This summer
nearly a hundred teachers of the
Seventh Day Adventists from dif-
ferent states of the new west have
been camped in the park, where
they have been conducting a sum-
mer school and teachers' institute.

The Portland wheat market last
week resembled the situation of a
few years ago very much when
spirited competition for control of
the market sent prices full 10 cents
per bushel higher than the grain
would bring elsewhere. Grain
buyers are not giving out any de-
tails of the evidences of rivalry
between milling interests, but it is
generally given out that the fight
is between various Pacific New
West milling companies on one
side and Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,
on the other. Recently the latter
firm has established a big flouring
mill at Portland, and it is stated
cut the price of patent flour under
quotations of other millers; this is
said to have aroused other millers
of the Pacific New West and pre-
cipitated a fight similar to the one
waged against the Fisher Milling
Co., at Seattle.

Historical junk collectors are de-
lighted at the sight of an old
clothes brush at Forest Grove that
was in use "some time or 'nother"
by Francis Key. One fact about
this is that the brush, supposed to
be more than 200 years old, "is
still serviceable;" which is more
than may be said of any sort of
modern manufacture, movable
type included; the "service" qual-
ities of which are confined to very
tender years. The old cradle that
rocked Buffalo Bill and his kid
brother and sisters has been dug
up in Iowa and is said to be good
for several generations to come.
Bill's dad made this piece of furni-
ture himself.

A man named Craig, deputy fish
commissioner for Oregon, is doing
up the sport of trout fishing in the
streams of this state by turning
bass loose indiscriminately. Ah,
well; perhaps it is a good play, as
only a few amateur game trout
fishers care to whip the foaming
waters of our matchless mountain
streams and sky tinted lakes for
the speckled beauties now days,
and bass will be a substitute with
the freckled boy and his bamboo.

Robert S. Lovett, head of the
Harriman system, knowing that
Wall street has been called every-
thing else, refers to that thorough-
fare as the "lie factory."

Vacation Aftermath.

How grand it seems to be at home,
far from gnats and fleas;
Where we were camped, a week
or two, and thought to take our
ease;
How nice it seems to have a steak,
with onions on the side,
Instead of fish and bacon rinds,
down by the river side.

Saving the "Civilized" Tree.

Chicago Evening Post: Mass
achusetts has spent a million dol-
lars in an effort to save its trees
from the attacks of the gipsy and
brown-tail moths. Pennsylvania
has just appropriated \$250,000 to
fight the disease which has at-
tacked the state's chestnuts trees
and which threatened their quick
destruction. The wild tree fares
much better than its civilized kin,
which, like the wild man, suffers
from too much improvement.

Additional Locals.

P H Buxton has taken the agen-
cy of E Peoples' Funeral supplies,
at Moro

A farmer in Clark county Wash,
cleared \$3,000 this year from one
acre of gooseberries.

A landlord over at Goldendale
treated his printer tenants to a
watermelon feast last pay day.

One week from Monday next
will be the opening day of the
greatest state fair Oregon ever saw.

"Let her Buck," at Pendleton,
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she knocks at many doors but nev-
er uses a jimmy to force entrance,
nor picks a lock.

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ing in health slowly.

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The Dalles continues to grow
rapidly as evidenced by the build-
ing permits issued at the recorder's
office during the past six months
which totals nearly \$200,000.

Klickitat county farmers are
hauling their grain to Columbus,
and shipping to Portland by boats
of the Open River Transportation
company.

An early blaze at Shaniko on
the 25th, destroyed all the build-
ings but one on two blocks, and
Shaniko has an ANol water sup-
ply system; loss \$25,000 with only
small insurance.

Dr Sanders has traded his 200
acre Gilliam county farm to W
H Cronk for \$800 cash and 5
acres in Grass Valley. The trans-
action was done through the Alex
Hunter real estate agency.

The Goldendale Sentinel is old
enough to know better, but it re-
fers to the experiment farm station
"in Moro county," or was it an
error of the type? "At Moro, in
Sherman county," if you please,
Bro Bath.

The Observer has received a
copy of the digest of the Oregon
motor law, passed by the legisla-
tive assembly; the booklet was
compiled and issued by Secretary
Ben W Olcott; and is indispen-
sable to all auto owners.

Fares to and from The Dalles
fair grounds are to be controlled
by directors of the association who
have engaged a number of motor
trucks to haul passengers at 25
cents for the round trip. These
round trip tickets will be good on
any of the association autos. The
fair this year promises to be the
biggest and best ever held at The
Dalles.

The days of free range are fast
drawing to a close and the expense
of running a band of sheep are
getting so high that there is very
little profit in the business; every
farmer should prepare to keep a
few head of sheep for the meat
and the ready cash there is in the
wool, the hide and the tallow, be-
sides other benefits to accrue to the
farm.

If the merchants and the people
would only get a little closer to-
gether they could for all time settle
the matter of sending to eastern
houses for merchandise; the home
dealer to sell his goods cheaper
and the people to consider the
expense they are paying in freight,
breakage, loss, etc., in the transit
to Oregon; and if the people
would pay the local merchant as
promptly as they have to pay the
eastern merchant, the home mer-
chant could sell 20 to 40 percent
cheaper than they do.

Real Estate Transactions.

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